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Charges Are Filed Against 2 Men Held in U. S. Spy Case

Former Petty Officer in American Navy and Jap Are Charged

READS LIKE FICTION

Federal Men Get Full Details of Plot to Sell Secret

LOS ANGELES-(P)-The oft-rumored "navy spy case" was an open court affair Thursday, with two men under indictment charged with conspiring to furnish U.S. navy information to the Japanese government.

Defendants are Harry Thomas Thompson, erstwhile petty officer in the U.S. navy, and Toshia Miyazaki, identified in the indictment as a lieutenant-commander of the imperial

Thompson the government charges, masqueraded as a naval officer to obtain information, then sold it to

· A federal grand jury returned the indictmnt Wednesday, tearing aside the secrecy with which navy officials and government prosecutors have cloaked their long investigation.

Plot Revealed The allegations contained in the indictment read like the plot of familiar espionage fiction. They have the full complement of routine elements, involving two first-class powers, an oriental mutually-profitable

Adding to the story book fevor of the affair, a Japanese woman was injected into the picture Thursday,

It was learned that federal operatives have questioned the woman regarding the case, and are keeping her ecessible for further interrogation. The woman, it was disclosed, is an acquaintance of Thompson, who is serving a county jail sentence for il-

legally wearing a naval officer's uni-

Thompson, the indictment charged began selling his country's secrets on August 26, 1934, when he boarded the U. S. S. Brooks at San Diego. With this episode as an opening chapter. the indictment continued with this

Documents Obtained

Dressed as a navy officer, Thompson went aboard U. S. warships at San Pedro and San Diego and obtained assorted documents-"code books. signal books, photographs, blueprints, plans, maps, models and information relating to the national defense.

Miyazaki described in the indictment at one-time honor student at Stanford University and, federal investigators said, language officer at the institution, met Thompson on several occasions, in San Pedro and Los Angeles and paid him for naval information.

The information, according to the indictment, was "to be used to the injury of the United States and to the advantage of a foreign nation, to-wit

The jury alleged "divers other persons unknown" were involved in the espionage plot.

Superintendent Indicted for Whipping of Inmate

NASHVILLE, Tenn. -(A)- Lester Tomlin, assistant superintendent in charge of farm operations of the state training and agricultural school for boys, was indicted by the county grand jory Thursday for the alleged whipping of Ted Phillips, 14, an in-

Indictments against nine other defendants charging evasion of gasoline taxes were also returned by the grand jury.





The whittler is most chipper when making chips fly.

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Hope Star's Arkansas Centennial Edition will be is-

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History of the high-wheeled wagon trains which, before the day of the railroads, carted goods overland from Gaines' Landing on the Mississippi river to Camden and then to Washington.

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Instructions on how to dance the old-time Quadrille

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19 COMMUNITY HISTORIES

Blevins Bingen Bodcaw Columbus DeAnn Emmet Fulton

Mineral Springs Nashville Patmos Prescot Rocky Mound Spring Hill

Washington Guernse, The Table of Contents on four sections has already been published. Section "F," the fifth and next-to-last, came off the press Wednesday night. Index on Section "F" follows:

Section "F"

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page 8.

Freighter Wagons on "Camden Road," by Virginia Fitzsimmons Hicks.

Car Crashes Into Pole, Bridegroom, Best Man Killed

Tragedy Overtakes Bridal Couple Near Chattanooga, Tenn.

BRIDE IS UNHURT

James Ashford and Kenneth Duncan Are Fatally Injured'

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. --(A)-- An automobile of a bridal couple crashed into a telephone pole and overturned near here Thursday, killing a prospective bridegroom and the best

Those killed are James Edward Ashford, 30, Chattanooga electrician and prospective groom.

Kenneth Duncan, 25, of Birmingham, who was to have been the best man,

was fatally injured.

Miss Marie Duncan, who was to have been the bride, sustained only few scratches about the body. Ralph Davis of Chattanooga, the fourth passenger in the car, was seriously hurt.

Camden Tourists Put on Show Here

Invite This Section to Camden Centennial Party on July 2-3

Camden's Good Will Tourists, comprising about 200 visitors, thronged downtown Hope at noon Thursdayinviting citizens of this section to Camden for that city's Centennial

Homecoming Celebration July 2-3.

Headed by the Camden band, 35 firls in frontier costumes and 50 other visitors staged a par de and demonstration in the business district-the largest "show" ever given here by a neighbor city.

Public Recital

Robert Campbell to Be Presented Friday

and trumphet solos.

The following will appear in piano and violin recitals:

Jones, Regina Bayse, Luther Garner, Jr., Alice and Shirley Gibson, Dorothy Thursday. Nesbitt. A trombone solo will be given by J.

The public is invited.

Man Plunges From

at Crossett

plunge froma steel tower killed Henry name! A. Grainger, 46, Springfield, Mo., steel worker, here Wednesday. He was working on the \$4,000,000 paper mill corted to the speaker's stand, a paunder construction here,

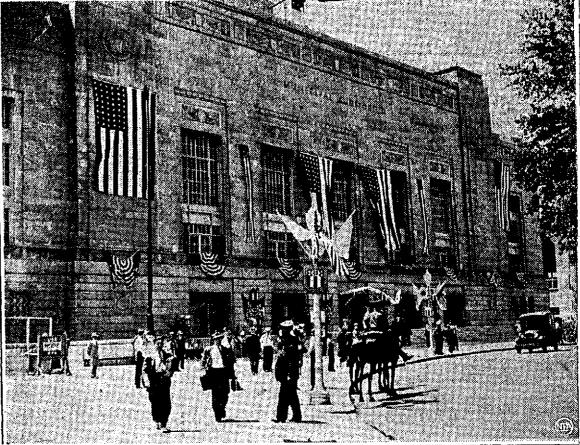
Crossett Erwin, safety engineer on the project, said that he was unable to account for the accident unless Grainger lost his hold. The tower supports a water tank. Grainger is survived by his wife of

Approval Given for Nashville Postoffice

WASHINGTON -(AP)- The treasury nent chairman, department announced Wednesday ap- | Invocation by Dr. Emerson Barnes. proval of 321 postoffice and other pub- moderator of the Philadelphia Preslie building projects to be financed bytery, under the \$60,000,000 emergency con- 1 p. n struction fund authorized in the deficiency appropriation act, Secretary Morgenthau said would be started at once.

The list included: Arkansas: Heber Springs-agriculture and post office, Siloam Springs. Nashville, Dardanelle-agriculture and post office, McGehee, Hamburg.

Gay Mecca of New Dealers



Robinson Attacks Court Decisions

Declares Decisions Had "Effect of Slowing of Recovery"

Philadelphia-(A)-The issue of the constitution and the courts Wednesday night was thrown more strongly than ever into the campaign as Senator Robinson of Arkansas took over chairmanship of a Democratic national convention not entirely free of subsurface troubles.

Openly criticizing the supreme court Robinson, as had the keynoter before him, asserted that some of the high tribunals decisions had had "the effect of slowing up national recovery. Baptist Church of slowing up national recovery.

Conflict over the party's platform

Music Students of Mrs. portant committee's ruffled the surface increasingly, although a stubborn delegate contest apparently was set tied by compromise, Throughout the night a drafting

A public recital will be presented at committee hought a platform agree-First Baptist church at 8 p. m. Friday ment, but word of only meager pro-by music students of Mrs. Robert gress came from the conference room gress came from the conference room Campbell. The program will include It appeared that money, monopoly, piano, violin, trombone, saxophone, and constitutional issues were making most of the trouble. Still unsettled, too, was the dispute

whether to abandon the old rule re-Johnnie and Ophe Hamilton, Linda quiring twe-thirds of a national con-Marie Cobb, Patsy Ann Campbell, vention to noninate, Southern oppo-Charlene Bruner, J. T. Luck, Carolyn Barr, Mary Elizabeth King, Burgher expected strength and bitterness. A committee vote was postponed until Nation Golng Forward

The broad-shouldered Robinson, af-T. Luck, a trumphet golo by Walace ter stirring applause with his praise of Van Sickle, saxophone solo by Frances President Roosevelt and his lashing of ral fires his first shot at El Dorado the Bruner, and a piano solo by Guyola Governor Landon and other anti-New Dealists, turned directly to the Supreme Court. He asserted that "in going forward. He added

"We recognize that decisions of the supreme court until reversed are final, and we abide by them. Nevertheless, Tower, Is Killed we do not regard the court as above and beyond those factors and causes which naturally influence the minds of human beings."

Henry A. Grainger, 45, And again, after a mention of the Falls 126 Feet to Death court's invalidation of the New York state minimum wage law for women, he shouted: "Oh, blind and impartial justice,

CROSSETT, Ark .- (A) -A 126-foot what blunders are committed in thy Arkansas Group Noisy

Immediately after Robinson was es rade of standards started on the floor

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Program

PHILADELPHIA -(P)- Thursday's Democratic national convention program; 12 noon: Convention called to order

by Senator Joseph Robinson, permaof the project, has announced.

1 p. m.: Rules committee report. southern states in progress on this Adjournment. special resettlement project. 8 p. m.; Convention called to order. Crigler said. Invocation by the Rev. Ernest G. Pichardson, bishop of the Philadelphia

committee report. Adjournment. Time is eastern daylight saving.

Methodist Episcopal church.

The attention of the country was focused on this huge flag-bedecked building in Philadelphia, the Municipal Auditorium, in which Democratic leaders and thousands of spectators assembled daily for the colorful sessions of the party's national convention.

By Brown Turner

PHILADELPHIA - (Special) - Don't know who started this, but its have told relief agencies not to furnish shoes for the Smith Bunion Derby and the betting boys around the poo halls are laying off putting anything on a candidate till they see who the

expert sports writers pick. Never was much of a hand at arithmetic, but my native gumption tells me who is going to pay all the taxes Congress has just arranged for, no matter how they're tagged.

and bitter dissension that delayed action by two of the convention's important committee's most in-Ready to Open Up

Political Speech Making gullys for the purpose of getting erod-Scheduled for This Week-End

LITTLE ROCK .- (A)-A week-end of political speech-making gets under way Thursday night as Senator Arthur J. Johnson of Star City, launches his campaign for governor.

Johnson speaks ta 8 p. m. at Pine Bluff. He is the fourth of ten gubernatorial candidates to officially open and the first to make an initial appearance in Southwest Arkansas. Senator John C. Ashley speaks Saturday at Searcy in his campaign opener while former Governor Tom J. Ter-

same day. Carl E. Bailey launches his drive Monday night at Helena. Lee Cazort spite of" its rulings, the nation was and Howard Reed also plan to get into the campaign officially next week. Dave Partain expects to announce his plans this week-end. Ed F. McDonald, R. A. Cook and Marcus Bone already have fired opening speeches.

> McDonald Here Thursday Ed F. McDonald, candidate for gov-ernor, is scheduled to make addresses Thursday in Hempstead county, speaking at Emmet Thursday morning, at Washington at 2 p. m. and from the Hope city halt at 8 p. m. Thursday.

Land Is Optioned Here for RA Farms

Five Families Included Under Farm Tenant Purchase Project

Sufficient land has been optioned in Hempstead county to resettlement at least five families in a special enterprise of the Resettlement Administraion known as the "farm tenant purchase project." T A. Crigler, in charge Arkansas is leading nine otne

This project is in addition to the regular rural resettlement program, which was launched to aid low-income 8:30 p. m.; Platform and resolutions farm families taken from the relief

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rolls and rehabilitated, and farm fam-

Turned Brown Mountcastle Is Kiwanis Speaker ought to be raised here. We should

County Agent Addresses Club at Weekly Meeting Thursday

W. E. Montcastle, Hempstead county gent, was the guest speaker Thursday noon at the weekly meeting of the Kiwanis club at Hotel Barlow. The theme of his address was problems facing the county agent in assisting farmers.

He spoke on soil erosion and said rule instead of the two-thirds nominthat production of farm commodities ation rule. were falling off, and that production costs were rising, due partly to sot

Mr. Mountcastle said that Hempstead county had 20 demonstration pastures, established on hills and ed lands back into production,

He said these pastures would produce from 150 to 250 pounds of beef per acre, making pasture lands a cash rop for the farmer. He said that two demonstration siles had been established in the county and that four more were planned. He

said objectives of the silos were to

stress dairy development in this sec-The program was arranged by R. V Herndon, head of the Kiwanis agricultural committee.

Bill to Enlarge Air Corps Signed

Is Among 55 Measures Signed Thursday by Roosevelt

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Legislation against strike-breaking and for expansion of the army air corps topped the list of 55 bills signed into law Thursday by President Roosevelt. The list was made public as the ihief exerutive continued to work on his renomination speech he will deliver Saturday night at Philadelphia.

Bulletins

PHILADELPHIA,—(P) = A nail that had been lodged in the lung of Kelyin Rogers for the past 18 months was removed Thursday at Temple University hospital, less than 24 hours after his arrival from Australia.

ARIS, France-(P)-Arthur Mathieu, 33, convicted for the slaying o fa policeman, died on the guillotime Thursday. It was the first public execution in Paris since that of Paul Gorgioff, convicted for the assassination of Premier Doumer in 1932.

against "rude and rough treat-ment" of American citizens during a military display was lodged with the Japanese embassy Thursday by Nelson Johnson, United ambassador to China.

PEIPING, China,-(A)-A protest

Committee Urges Repeal, Favors Majority Rule

Robins, Arkansas Delea gate, Breaks With Southern Colleagues

ATTACK OLD SYSTEM Renomination of Roosevelt Expected Friday or Saturday

PHILADELPHIA — (P) — Overriding southern objection, the Roosevell rules ommittee Thursday recommended abogation of the old two-thirds nominition rule at the Democratic national

Debate was delayed until Thursday night pending drafting of dissenting While the platform makers strug-

gled to settle troubles of their own over the conference table, delegates unanimously accepted reports from committees on credentials and a permanent organization, and then ad-Whether the platform would be ready in full, and an attempt made to

dispute Thursday night, remained un certain. The convention had planned to renominate President Roosevelt Friday afternoon and Vice-President Garner Saturday, but the mixup Thursday

dispose of that along with the rules

R. W. Robins of Arkansas, broke with his southern colleagues and favored repeal of the two-thirds rule He referred to the 1932 Chicago convention and said that the big eastern states then might have blocked the nomination of President Roosevelt.

ан work tgether," he declared. Majority Rule Favored PHILADELPHIA.—(A)—The Dempcratic convention rules committee Thursday recommended scrapping the 104-year-old rule requiring two-thirds majority vote to nominate presiden-tial and vice-presidential candidates Indications were that a Southern

fighting group would carry the issue to the floor of the convention. A ballot of the committee, with each state and territory allowed one vote. was 36 to 30, to substitute a majority

Platform Delayed PHILADELPHIA .- (/P)-Framing of the Democratic platform pledging federal power to deal with social and economic problems of the nation was delayed Thursday by a dispute over

stitutional amendment. Landon in California DENVER .- (AP) -Governor Alf M. andon, Republican nominee for presdent, arrived in Denver with his fam-

ly at 7:28 a. m. (CST) Thursday to

the ticklish issue of a proposed con-

Arkansas Delegates Rest PHILADELPHIA.—(P)—The Arkan-sas delegates to the Democratic national convention relaxed Thursday after a tumultous demonstration that they staged in convention hall Wed-

start his Colorado vacation,

The Arkansas delegation went wild in applause over an address delivered the convention by Senator Joe T. Robinson.

National Committeeman Brooks Hays, of Little Rock, carried the state banner, and delegates spelled Arkansas in large red cardboard letters. Circuit Judge H. B. Means, of Mal-

vern, "blew the roof off" with a fox horn. Mrs. J. M. Futrell, wife of the governor, stayed in the parade to the inish, escorted by Revenue Commissioner Earl R. Wiseman. It was a great address, laying the

issues squarely before the people,"

commented Senator Hattie Caraway at the conclusion of Robinson's ad-Among those escorting Robinson to the platform was Mrs. Caraway and Governor Futrell. The three chatted

and posed for photographs almost an hour before the speech started.

Robinson said he had not decided when he would open his campaign for renomination in the August primary or where the opening address

would be made. A forecast that the third party movement would "hurt the Republicans as much if not more than the Democrats in the November election," came from Mrs. Caraway.

Fire Destroys Mill

WINNFIELD. La.-(A)-Fire Wednesday night destroyed the Mansfield Hardwood Lumber company sawmill here with loss estimated at \$100,000 by a company official. No injuries were reported although a number of workmen were on duty when the fire be-

Pie Supper Friday

A pie supper will be held in the Allen community, three miles from Blevins at 8 p. m. Frilay. The public

The New Deal's Latest Crop Control Problem

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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Your Baby's Health

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

By Olive Roberts Barton

If they know something is just street car. The trouble with them,

around the corner, like Christmas, it however, is that so many parents works on imaginations and colors the think of them only on days too crowd-

day. Anticipation is the greatest tonic ed for the children to enoy them-

Perhaps, too, you dislike bugs; and The answer is yes and no. If they

sitting on stumps or rocks stirs up the want to go out to Uncle Mack's farm

scription again But measure these on their wheels, this dozen or so en-

family and a certain harvest of bet-ter conduct and the scales will re-can slide home to get his stone-bruise

To announce a family picnic is us- lightful deviations from the hum-drum

ually greeted with cheers; the sud- as long as they live. Strange how

den "Let's-pick-up-something-and-go- willingly they'll help when things are

ty, outdoors or in, and besides, when on long summer evenings stir up en-

families group together it usually thusiasm and prowess in their sons, helps with transportation problems of Or to promote small tournaments of

those without cars. Summer is the valorus kinds. Why leave vacation

are three that you might easily find won't stop until you have finished it, worth your while:

Lastly, we have "The Dark Green

Austin (Crime Club: \$2). This one Merrill: \$2). This one deals with a

tells about an old hellion of a dowager mysterious and sinister Englishman

who has a potful of money and puts who has a lot of Roman ruins on his

all her relatives through the hoop by country place and who seems to think

dangling it tantalizingly in front of himself a reincarnation of the last of

nally rises up and shoots her. Since The books is full of underground

and opportunity, the case is some- plots, and so on; and, while it doesn't

prussic acid, gives everybody some cactus plants are known as cactus

anxious moments. All in all. you'll pearls. Like oyster pearls, they grow

(Crime Club: \$2), and(if you like a of four grains of gold per kilogram,

their noses. Naturally, somebody fi-the Caesars, or something.

It is solved, in the end, by a young age to be entertaining.

-for, if my memory is right, it con- sor Haber of Germany,

time for neighborly generosity in this all up to mother anyway?

should never be overclothed, particu- and prevent irritations. larly in summer. In very hot weather they may be clad only in the thin- bath. A lukewarm bath is just as much cooler in the morning and in ing of the body, and possible frequent to fall asleep. colds. On very hot days, a sunsuit

easily washable clothing. A good test of the temperature conof the skin. If the skin is moist, and particularly if it is moist and clammy, the baby probably is wearing too much clothing.

hands are cold and the lips are blue, the baby is cold and requires more bility and crying.

On exceedingly hot days, frequent baths do much to keep babies comfortable. These may include not only may remain longer in the water than the full tub bath, that is given for cleansing purposes, but also the sponge ion of one teaspoonful of baking soda | condition will realize these variations

Children, like their elders, behave respect.

in the world for body and spirits selves.

there is a good time to look for-

alike. Change from routine is the best

Picnics may bore you, dear lady.

miseries against the benefits to the

ter conduct and the scales will re-

verse, I think. Fulfillment is a pow-

erful factor in a child's life; not too

Appeasing Call of the Wild

hood mothers might do a little plan-

So-when school is out, neighbor-

ning together. Oh, yes, there is the

the Boys' Club holiday. But usually

they all pile up about the same time

and then they're over. It still leaves

a summer ahead; and there are the

sky, the woods and the creek still call-

ing over the roofs to be seen and en-

joyed. Children have a perpetual

wanderlust for the open that never

somewhere-today" echoes to whoops

and catcalls of joy. But the social mo-

tive is better still. A party is a par-

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Among the new mystery stories, here

half a dozen people had both motive

police lieutenant, though not before a

small boy, with a squitgun full of

Then there's "Three Died Beside the

Marble Pool," by Carl M. Chapin

what baffling

find it quite readable.

"Murder of a Matriarch." by Hugh (Circle,"

church outing and the class picnic and the Girls Band swim-party and

much, but not too little, either.

pick-me-up I know.

Again let me point out that babies to a pint of water helps cool the skin The baby should not have a cold

nest type of cotton undervest and a cooling, through evaporation of the diliper. Remember that the hottest water from the surface of the body. After the skin of the baby is dried, the evening, so that the baby will redire extra coverings at these times. of the good baby powders. Then, as With too much clothing, the baby's has been mentioned, the child may be skin will become moist; a sudden drop dressed in a light cotton undervest in temperature would result in chill- and diaper, and allowed to kick, or

There has been a question whether may be worn as the simplest type of babies should be permitted to swim in the sea or in fresh water. Children under 5 years of age should not be dition of the child, and of the suit- allowed in the water. Children under ability of its clothing, is the moistness 10 should not go into the water more than once daily, and the water should

It is important to protect the nose, throat, and ears of children, because If, on the other hand, the feet and of the possibility of infection. A child finds it exceedingly pleasant

to play on the beach and to paddle lothing. If its clothes are not com- in the shallow water near the shore. fortable, the baby will show its re- On the other hand, this may be dangentment in the usual way-by irrita- erous for small children if there are waves and undertow.

Some children react more seriously to cold water than do others. Some

Scenic parks and amusement spots

usually are within reach by bus or

Know Places Children Go To

Now comes the problem of allowing

youngsters to go off on picnics alone.

terprising Olympians, or up on the

treated, that's one thing. Get the

sandwiches ready. But if, unofficer-

ed, they want to go off some place

that is only a name to you, that is an-

Age, naturally, governs privilege al-

ways. Perhans the appropriate has to

be stretched at times to develop that

pride in self-adventure that eats up

all growing boys, but it is best to know pretty much of whereabouts.

One general rule is safe to follow,

Know where they are going, know

who is going and, above all, limit the

For a change, "porch-lunches" or

"backyard" suppers offer possibilities,

And make all participants help. The

children will never forget such de-

A suggestion to fathers is to try

to get together a baseabll nine, and

lot of gore, this ought to be your dish

The scene is a small town in Ver-

mont, and the book is full of shady

goings-on by a deserted stone quarry

It's all a bit confusing, but my hunch

is that, if you start to read it, you

passages, maidens in distress, devious |

make very much sense, it does man-

Curious growths which form inside

to repair injuries from outside sources.

Sea water contains on the average

by Edward Shanks (Bobbs-

tains seven murders.

different. Well, put them at it.

other thing, I think.

do others. The mother who is familiar with her child's constitution and general

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heard."

French girl said.

would forget."

isked them.

im, I think."

jails.

Marcia did not answer.

shoulders. "Oh-if something

To this assertion Marcia turned

driver and started to a gray door.

"This? The jail?" But per-

They entered a long room. Dim

music came from somewhere and

there were small tables with

shaded lights. The ceilings were

high and the rooms smelled musty.

"No, thank you-"

"The jail?" Marcia asked, fear-

"Oh, but we are not going to the

"I think it would be wise. Still,

if you are afraid—" She turned

is leaving." The man bowed and

something, thinking it would en-

"The French jails serve tea?"

quiet, disinterested face.

tacles.

On her wedding dny MARCIA. CINNIGHAM hears her finnee, flor HASKELL, telling one of the bridesmedds. SYLVIA, that he loves her but earlt afford to marry her.

Marcin, hart and bewildered, sails abone on the trip that was to have been a hone-moon. On the ship she meets PHILLIP KIRK-BY, engineer. Phil is going to Phris to ask CAMILLA HOWE, to whom he has been devoted for years, to marry him.

In Parts Marcia meets familia. Bob arrives and the four go about togother frequently.

Hollywood

By Paul Harrison

HOLLYWOOD.-Movie beards have

come a long way since the days when

they were made out of anything from

shredded seaweed to a hunk of hair

mattress, and were held in place by

Then there were the Irish type whis-

ters which formed a frizzled peri-

meter around a performer's pan and

were anchored by an elastic band

Mustaches mostly were pasted on,

out some were of such dimensions

that was snapped into the wearer's

a couple of wires hooked over an ac-

tor's ears.

ver his head.

fion arrives and the four go about together frequently. COUNT VON WORMSTEDP asks Camilla to marry him, making it apparent that he is bargaining his filte against her wealth. She re-

fuses.
Camilla, Hob and Phil have dinmer together. They are disturbed
because Marcia has not returned
to the hotel. The eterk tells
thom she went away with a
young lady. He describes ber
and Camilla is sure it must be
Rosita, a cafe dancer. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER VII

AT Camilla's exlamation of Rosita's name, Phil looked puzzled, and Bob gave a long, low

"Rosita, of course!" he said. "It all fits in. But why in the world should Rosita come for Marcia?" "That would be interesting to find out," Camilla said. "Let's get a taxicab and go to Zeni's."

They did. Rosita was not there. "Her night off," someone explained.

"Where does she live?" Bob ful suddenly. asked. ¹⁸That monsieur, nobody

knows," the man answered, with a for Robert. Come!" careless shrug which indicated that one did not reveal addresses Bob's hand went into his pocket, The man hesitated, then gave an to the doorman. "Andre, the lady address on the Left Bank. "Wrong address, I'll bet," Phil-

tottering old lady with frizzled

gray curls opened the door.
"Rosita?" she repeated. "Oh,
yes, Rosita! She lives here, but away for the day and night."

"Mind if we stick around until she comes back?" Phil asked. She opened the door and led them into a dusty, airless room. In

half an hour, Phil stood up.
"I'm afraid she wins. What about getting the gendermes?"
"A good idea," Bob agreed. "I don't trust Rosito,"

MARCIA, in the meantime, had ARCIA, in the meantime, had chant her. "What about Robert been surprised when Rosita's Haskell?" she asked. dark face with its lacquered wings | "Mr. Haskell? Oh, he is probof hair had suddenly appeared in ably having tea somewhere. Marcia go, up and hurried from Somewhere, wondering where you front of her.

"Miss Cunningham, I should so are." like to see you," she said. "It is

trouble. He needs you. Please-" character, had known that Bob "In trouble? Where?" would be the type of man to get

worn more beards in character than that they had to be affixed to a clamp any other actor extant. Or extinct, for that matter. nostrils. These clamps produced sneez- Briden doesn't bother with full, wear yaks hair on their chins. A ing, but also a remarkable mobility in flowing, Santa Claus type jowl shrub- humiliating circumstance, especially

The greatest beard specialist in Hol-

time has adjusted foliage to the faces

o fnearly every adult male in the act-

ing business. He is with M-G-M now.

and accordingly has a wide field for

Of all his thousands of beards, he

is proudest of the one designed for C. Aubrey Smith in "Romeo and Ju-

lict." That one was a copy, to a hair,

of some classic specimens painted by

Hersholt Holds Record

Briden is bristling with information about beards. Says Jean Hersholt has

old masters of the period.

his talents in many of its hirsute spec-

lywood is Carlan Briden, who in his czar.

the mustaches of nose-twitching com- bery any more; leaves that to his an-

a he-facade.

By Helen Welshimer

prentices. He devotes himself to elip-

Briden doesn't wear a beard, per-

sonally; can't make up his mind about

the style. He thinks more men ought

to wear them today, though; believes

they'd be valuable adjuncts to many

Movie whiskers now are fashioned

from hair of the yak, A yak is .

three-letter Asiatic animal that has

the false-hair business. Chinese hu-

man bair is too coarse. Yak hair is

An ironical fact is that Chinese hair

is too course for Chinese beards. A

Chinese beard, Hollywood style, con-

sists of 11 sprangling hairs. Bearded

oldsters of "The Good Earth" cast

just right; can be dyed and curled.

ped sculpturing, for a Richelieu or

was a fight and bail was needed enough, and had used it as an acc and-I came for you when I card. "This will interest you." Pierre A little hesitantly, Marcia put a photograph before her.

urned and followed Rosita. The White with anger, Marcia gazed French girl summoned a cab and at it. There was no mistaking the they started through the twilight. two people in it. She was the girl "Robert is so careless," the and the man whose arms held her was Pierre.

"That picture without this is no "And such a warm heart," she good." Pierre talked on in a slipcontinued. "He loves you, I think, pery voice that gave the impres-Yes, I think he loves you very sion of having been rubbed in oil. much. But he loves others. He "And this one, which I shall show presently to Mademoiselle has "Why should be forget?" Marcia need of the first one to establish the young lady's identity. See!"

Rosita shrugged her black-clad should ers. "Oh—it something should happen to make him very displeased with you. You love him I think"

HE placed a second photograph on the table. The two people were the same. You could tell the girl by her clothes, and her hair and her profile. The man was im-

"This is it." Rosita paid the planting a kiss on her mouth. "You-you . . ." She would have torn the pictures in two, but maps it was. Marcia remembered remembered, in time, that Pierre that she never had seen the French | had the negatives.

"The likeness is splendid, don't you think?" Rosita murmured, "What do you want?" Marcia

"Fifty thousand francs," they answered together. "And if I won't--"

"Every newspaper in America in your New York-will have jail. We are going to wait here

these pictures. Every one will know that you and Pierre were-sweethearts. "You-" Her words choked in

her throat. "Well?" A soft, sliding word. Marcia stood up and walked out

She nodded.

"And he kissed vou?" "Yes, he did, but--"

"Then he has the evidence. How

do I know that you aren't lying--" the room. She had to consult somebody. Anybody. Bob wouldn't had got her into this. Got her inshout Mr. Huskell."

"The French jans serve tea? to it merely by being the irreto it merely

"Hurry, driver," she pleaded, "Pli triple the fare!" (To Be Continued)

The Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Club	W.	L.	Pet
Atlanta	48	22	.68
Nashville	42	31	.57
Birminghum	35	35	.50
Little Rock	. 35	35	.50
New Orleans	33	35	.48
Chattanooga		35	.47
Memphis	30	40	.42
Knoxville	25	47	.34

Wednesday's Results Atlanta 3-2, Memphis 5-0, Birmingham II Nachville 8 Little Rock 4, Knoxville 1, New Orleans 8, Chattanooga (

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	I.,
St. Louis		23
Chicago	3G	23
Pittsburgh	15	27
New York	35	27
Cincinnati	31	30
Boston	30	34
Fhiladelphia	21	42
Brooklyn	21	43

328 Womble and Russell; Okay—Richardson and Phillips, Pittsburgh 3-4, New York 4-1. All other games postponed, rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W	Ţ.
New York	42	21
Boston	37	27
Washington	33	31
Cleveland	.73	31
Detroit	33	32
Chicago	29	32
Philadelphia	24	38
St. Louis	20	39

Wednesday's Results New York 18, Chicago 11, Detroit 7, Boston 6, Cleveland 5-14. Philadelphia 3-2.

Frances Langford Comes to Saenger

Springs' Thursday and Friday

Frances Langford portrays a pretty eiress whose heart is won by Smith Ballew, a guitar-plucking, torch-singog cowboy, in "Palm Springs," at the nenger Thursday and Friday. just about routed the Chinese from

In the comedy Frances discovers that her once wealthy father is penilless and she is forced to give up the man she loves to marry another wealthy enough to provide for her fortune hunting, she pretends to be on English noblewoman and almost ucceeds in marrying a wealthy playboy when her devoted father discoverers she is sacrificing herself to ave him from poverty. He denounces ner as an imposter, and frustrates the marriage, leaving Frances high and ry and husbandless.

Frances Langford and Smith Ballew ing the five songs written for the picture by Ralph Rainger and Leu Robin, and Mack Gordon and Harry

Sunday and Monday, W. C. Fields, who is fast recovering from a serous illness, comes in his latest and unniest comedy "Poppy."

Trading Is Quiet on Cotton Market

New Crop Options Close High temperatures and drying winds 2 to 4 Points Higher at New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS-(A)-Cotton prices luctuated narrowly on both sides of the previous close in quiet trading

Wednesday, finally ending with new ron options from 2 to 4 points high-Pre-actice day liquidations in July

carried the last of the old crop months lown to 12.01 cents, compared with he previous close of 12.18 bid. From the first call on through the iest half of trading prices were eas-

ier. Buying interest was anothetic and and while there were few offerings in the market prices slipped off.

Then the release of the weekly weather report by the government prought a change in trading trend, While the review was neither bullish trade interpreted it from the former standpoint and prices worked highev, closing at the best levels of the

October finished at 11,45, December ing 13 points to 12.27.

dimensions. Sometimes beards are applied, by

haral, directly to the face of an actor, This process takes more than an hour, and the adherive is minute dabs of spirit gum-devilish stuff to remove. other, and began streaking his upper. The son placed the muzzle of a shot-

was Cicely Courtneidge during her before firing. masculine impersonation in "The Per- Coroner Ray Little conducted an infeet Gentleman." Of course there quest at the home and the jury rehave been some bearded ladies.

Lumberjacks Fail to Hit, Lose 8 to 1

Hope Team Held to Four Safeties—C. Schooley Driven From Box

the week here Wednesday to Okny

hits, Carroll Schooley collecting three

of them. Last Sudnay the Williams

team were held to five singles and

were shutout by New Boston, Texas,

The Cementer's victory here Wed-

uesday before a Ladies' Day crowd was the first in three starts against

Okay pounded C. Schooley from the mound in the sixth with a barrage

of base hits. He was relieved by Ted

Despite the score, the game was fast and was marked by several sensa-

Richardson buried for Okay, turn-ing in his best performance this year. Batteries were: Hope--C. Schooley,

Hope this season.

tional catches,

Womble

The Lumberjacks were hel dto four

Unable to shake off a batting slump. the Williams Lumber company basebal Iteam dropped its second game of

For Sheriff & Collector

For County & Probate Judge RUFFIN WHITE FRANK RIDER

For County Treasurer CLIFFORD FRANKS

> For Circuit Clerk ARTHUR C. ANDERSON RALPH BAILEY

Under favorable conditions, an airplane can be seen from about 10,000 to

Plan Punishment for Capone's Foe

516 Texas "Bad Man" Faces Solitary Confinement for Attack

> SAN FRANCISCO -- (#) -- Aleatraz prison's own particular brand of punishment probably will be applied to James C. Lucas, Texas "bad man" for carving a new scar on Al Capone. Both Warden James A. Johnston

and United States Attorney H. H. Me-Pike indicated Wednesday there since the former Chicago gang chief, now 60 years past, and can do a pretty was only superficially wounded, The Aleatraz warden, reporting Ca-pone "all right" and Lucas "possibly

having a few pangs of remorse" said benefited them. If it does not benefit be would take up the punishment YOU, consult a physician. —adv. Has Leading Role in 'Palm he would take up the punishment matter with Washington authorities and that the Texas robber doubtless would be "restricted." Lucas already is "restricted." He

was put into solitary confinement im-mediately after he plunged a seissors blade into Capone's back Tuesday, If the usual prison discipline is ap

plied. Lucas probably will continue in solitary, on a bread and-water diet. The solitary confinement cells, built above the dungeons where the Spanish punished their prisoners on the same forbidding rock 150 years ago and her parents. In the process of separate their inmates from all contact with humanity. The prisoner can only sit or lie on the floor and stare at the

Middle West Hit by June Drouth

50,000,000 Bushels Spring Wheat Reported as Destroyed

CHICAGO. — (A) — A June drouth which burned into middle west crop prospects with an intensity approach—

Special bargain row ing that of 1934 added additional losses to its mounting millions of dollars Wednesday,

From the eastern slopes of the Rockies to the foothills of the Alleghanies he moisture deficiency continued in parts of the Dakotas added their damage and Gov. Elmer Holt of Montana reported conditions were "growing worse hourly" in Southeastern Montana.

While private crop statisticians prepared upward revisions of recent estimates that more than 50,000,000 bushel: of spring wheat in the northwestern states had been burned away, the weather bureau offered little encouragement ofa change for the better

Erosion in Texas Must Stop, Says Soil Chief FORT WORTH, Texas,-(A)-Erosion

must be controlled if the agricultural domain of Texas is to be protected and conserved, Louis P. Merrill, regional conservator, said here Wednesday at a conference of project managers and staff members of the soil nor bearish to a pointed degree the conservation service of Texas, Louisiana and Arkansas "More than 92,000,000 acres of land

in Texas are affected to some extent by water and wind crosion," Merrill said. "The correction of these condiat 11.43 and January at 11.43. In the spot market at New Orleans middling gram,"

> Service are attending the Fort Worth meeting. They will be there about

Commit Suicide

Paragould as Father Had Done

PARAGOULD, Ark.-Emil Scheer, 32, shot and killed himself at the family home, 15 miles from here, Wed-Groutcho Marx used to wear hair needay. It was the same house in mustaches on the stage, but often lost which has father. Henry C. Sheer, a strip of hide trying to get them off. killed himself with a rifle last Feb-Finally he swore he'd never wear an-

lip with black grease paint. Still gun against his stomach and pulled does. Fhoney, but furny, the trigger. The father used a rifle Only woman to wear a man's beard and placed the muzzle in his mouth

turned a verdict of ulcide

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announ the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead counts Democratic primary election August

> For Representative EMORY A. THOMPSON LUKE MONROE HUGH D. CLARK

FRANK WARD

H. M. STEPHENS MISS LILLIE MIDDRLEBROOKS

W. A. FORMBY

Lady Took Cardui During Middle Life

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opened the door. nto the street. followed the July position lofer, losmurmured. "But come on."

They did. The cab drew up in front of an old, low house, and a cia changed her mind. After From behind her came a low roice. "You have until tomorrow Local Staff Attending night at 7, Madernoiselle. And A number of staff members of the when they are called upon to swear Hope office of the Soil Conservation cia changed her mind. After then-all, she could leave any minute. something by the beards of their hon-Marcia did not go home. She orable ancestors. She sat down and ordered a pot went alone to a little restaurant The whisker situation attains artis- 10 days, of tea with cream. to drink more tea and think. It ic dignity these days by sprouting When a tall young man came to she is not here tonight. She is the table she was not surprised. was preposterous. That snickerfrom a practically invisible base, calling gigolo had made himself ob-Uses Shotgun to ed bair lace. Dozens of girl artisans j She had half-expected to find noxious and was seeking a reward. do nothing, all day long, but attach Pierre somewhere near Rosita. She would have him arrested, At whiskers to this material. They put She spoke coolly. it on hair by hair, knotting each once. When he had sat down, he She went to police headquarters smiled. and eventually found an officer The outer ends are left unkempt "You might like to see a little who would listen to her. until the whole thing is pasted on the Emil Scheer Ends Life at memento of our first meeting." owls of an unfortunate actor. When "But you are in the picture, you "A memento?" all is secure, the beard is trimmed to and this man?" he asked. The silly fool might have saved flower from her corsage, or

service bureau.



Dreams are fragile, lovely things, Mental butterflies; Wear no motiving, shed no tears When a dream child dies

It was not reality.

Dreams do dot abide.

To ware disy chains of thought

Never let them rule your heart And leave it to vain sorrow; Throw a kiss to passing drenms And dream again-tomorrow, —Seeleted.

Mrs. K. G. McRae left Thursday morning for Batesville, where she will attend the Synodical Training School of the Presbyterian church.

Mrs. E. J. Baker and daughter Katherine Ann of Little Rock, are guests of Mrs. Baker's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Porter Reed and children Mar-zell and Kenneth Ray are guests of Mrs. Reed's sister, Mrs. Arby Horton

Look who's here Sunday & Monday

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in Alexandria, Mrs. Reed was ac-companied by Mrs. Ferris Formby, Miss Doris Gene Formby and Mrs. G. A. Hollis of Paimos. The party will return to Hope the first week in July.

Mrs. Burgher Jones and daughter Linda, have returned from a visit in l'exas and Oklahoma points

Mrs. M. M. McCloughan and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hilbish and daughter, Jane, and Miss Florence Richalt of Akron Ohio were Thursday visitors in Texarkana,

Jimmie Harbin and Lane Taylor have returned from a visit to the Texas Centennial in Dallas.

Mrs. A. K. Holloway, Mrs. Dick Forster and Miss Charleen Landers were Thursday visitors in Shreveport, La.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Proctor Hill have returned to their home in El Dorado after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. M. nunders and other relatives

Mrs. Tommie Park of McKamie and Mrs. Otis Park of Fulton were Wedesday shoppers in the city, guests of heir parents. Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Cor-

Mrs George Briant and sons, Samuel and Harry have returned to their some in Little Rock after a week end visit with relatives

Capt, and Mrs. R. A. Boyett entertained at dinner last evening at their home on South Main street. The dincentered with summer flowers and Edith Boyett of Amarillo, Texas. Mr. ned fruits and vegetables. and Mrs. Comer Boyett and son Tony,

and Hal, of Findley Ill., and Mrs. Alden Baker and daughters Jenn Lile! and Joan of Osceola, are visiting in charge of Mrs. Horace Ellen with Mrs. Hope, guests of their brother, Dr. L. William Downs winning the prize, M. Lile and Mrs. Lile and their sister Mrs. Paul Lewis and Mr. Lewis.

Miss Melba Payne of Patmos is vis- R. C. Reed. iting relatives and friends in Spring Hill, La.

Miss Vernell Rankin of Tupelo Miss., is the guest of Mr and Mrs. W C. Page on South Main street.

Wilford Takes Lead

FARGO, N. D .-- (/P)-Governor Waler Welford took an early lead over former Governor William Langer for he Republican gubernatorial nomintion in North Dakota's primary elecion Wednesday

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DRUG SPECIALS

3,000 Roosevelt Piano Students to Speakers Listed

Big Guns Set in Place for Campaign Beginning in August

PHILADELPHIA -(A)- Setting its big guns in place for the campaign oratory in August, the Democratic national committee speakers bureau said 3,000 persons were listed to make speeches for the national ticket.

The list of speakers comprises sendors, eingressmen and governors, and Paul Aiken, director of the bureau, said more "are coming in all the time to volunteer their services, At present, he said, the bureau is

nerely filling requests for speakers for various political meetings. But in late August, itineraries will be made up and the speakers will take to the nustings in carnest.

He said that for several months, James A. Farley, chairman of the national committee had been writing to senators, congressmen and others asking assistance in the speaking com-paign. A list of those who had accepted was not available but he said acceptances were sufficient to cover

Columbus home demonstration club met Tuesday with Mrs. David Mitchell Jr. hostess. The President, Mrs. I. A. Walker was in charge of the meeting which opened with the song "Old Felks at Home.

Miss Viegie Caldwell gave the de estional followed by prayer by Mrs. ing table was beautifully appointed, Walker, Twenty-two members and three visitors were present. Mise Bulrovers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. lington, our new agent, gave an inter-Ruffin Boyett, Ruffin Boyett 3d, Miss esting demonstration on judging can-

The club will have a dress contest T. P. Boyett and Capt, and Mrs. Boy- at our next meeting. All members are asked to make either a house dress. church dress or clothing for childern Mrs. Walter Bilyeu and sons, Lile up to six years of age, and bring to the next meeting,

The recreational period was The hostess served iced to a and cook

ies.
The next meeting will be with Mrs

Land Is Optional

(Continued from page one)

ilies removed from the submarginal

land projects. As an experiment and a demonstraion of the possibilities of the Bankrend-Jones bill, Administration Rexford G. Tugwell decided to extend the resettlement program to include 1,000 good tenant farmers, farmers who have not been on relief, who have always made their own way, but who have not been able to get far enough head to purchase their own farms. 100 Families For State

The three states in the sixth region. Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississippi, were each agsigned a quota of 100 families, and the optioning of land for this purpose was begun in February. Mr. Crigler, former county agricul-

tural agent in Saline county, was appointed project manager and instructin dresses during our ed to obtain options for the purchase of fertile farm land for the resettlement of 100 tenant families by June

Mr. Crigler reported he had extions on land sufficient to resettle 164 tenant families. There is a possibility. ne said, that the quotas will be reallocated so that Arkansas may be permitted to resettle more than 100

families. More than 600 tracts of land were offered for sale to the Resettlement Administration for the farm tenant purchase project, but only 22 of these could be optioned at a figure commensmale with the land appraiser's recomrecommendations. The government cannot give consideration to speculative values in the purchase of Almost every state was in it, as it

Average of 61.5 Acres land for 164 families, are situated in tomobile industry.

land for 164 damilies, are situated in tomobile industry, nine counties, Pulaski, Lincoln, London, Desha, Drew. Clark, Nevada, upon their scats, however, and the Hempstead and Miller. Recommendations on the suitability and fertility of pede capid progress. Almost at the land were obtained from the local double-quick the cheering delegates, county agricultural agents and each traoped past the speaker's stand, while tract was carefully investigated before band and organ combinuted a disan option was taken.

nowever, will have but 40 acres, while hanners multiplied. others will have as much as 100 acres, depending upon the kind of farming, ing began to die, and it seemed that the fertility of the soil, and the size the booking of popular old-time sones to the feet per day. less than 35 acres of cultivated land, stration going almost alone. including hay acreage, and each farm will have adequate pasture and farm

woodland for fuel supply. already been selected by the family who had the Texas flag draped about resettlement unit of the RA Manage- his shoulders. ment Division, after careful investi- Harvey Couch, Arkansas utility man

more other factors Each farm will be improved by the was impatient to get started, however construction of adequate homes baros. Couch finally engineered Arkansas out-buildings, fences and the like, and delegation out of the line of march. the farmer will be given the oppor- The designstration seen subsided. tunity of buying it from the govern- and Robinson, who had stood smiling

ment with annual installments. The annual payments, extending began speaking, over a period of 40 years, will amount Sonator Barkley of Kentucky introto 4.3 per cent of the total indebted- it led the Arkansın as "not only a negs and each payment will include thatesman, but a leader whose lead principal and interest. Title to the arship is respected by his colleagues form will not be transferred until the in the Senate," and the convention

end of the 40-year period, thus pre-gave him another hand venting speculation and possibility of losing it through mortgages, Mr. Crig. Electro-plating of cilver first was

France governs 366 of every 1000 square miles in Africa. Great Britain is second with 81, Portugal 69, Italy thrive on the reindeer moss that grow 59, and Egypt 31

Cannot Garnish Give Recital Here Bonus Benefits Mrs. Ralph Routon will present an

Veterans

is not subject to garnishment, Attor-

ney General Carl E. Bailey ruled in an

opinion requested by Assistant Director Merlin Fisher of the Arkansas

Fisher reported numerous queries to

his office concerning garnishment and

other questions in connection with the

government's payment of the adjusted

service certificate to World war vet

Amnesia Victim Is

Joined by Mother

Beaumont—Recognizes

Her Mother

STUTTGART, Ark.-Mrs. T. C. Liv-

ngston, 72, and grandson, Billy Wil-

hams, 18, of Beaumont, exas, arrived

Mrs. Williams recognized her moth-

Flow of Dividends

Heavy Flow of Money

to U.S. Treasury

NEW YORK .- Wall Street took stock

of the new tax bill Wednesday and

Company, which raised its quarterly

common dividend from 75 cents to \$1

United States Smelting, Refining

Self Defense in Fatal

Shooting

CLEVELAND, Tenn.(AP)-Guy Lacy,

ß, professional baseball manager, was

convicted of second degree murder by

a criminal court jury Wednesday and sentenced to 10 years in the state pen-

The murder charge grew out of the

fatal shooting of Lee Payne, 66, Lacy's

League, pleaded self-defense in the slaying. He testified he shot Payne

after the latter had fired at him with

This was the defendant's second

trial in the same case, the first end-ing in a mistrial in February, 1935.

EL DORADO, Ark.—(P)—The Lion Oil company's Berg-Reynolds No. 1

in the Snow Hill area of the Smack-

over field showed as a big gasser in

Well Is Big Gasser

Lion Oil's Smackover

fater-in-law, in September, 1934. Lacy, who is manager of the Jack-son (Miss.) club of the Cotton States

a pistol.

weeks.

ognize him.

recital on Friday evening, June 26th at 8 o'clock in her residence studio, 120, Attorney General Rules on North Pine street. All those inter-Legal Questions for ested in this work are invited to be

present.
The following will take part in solu and ensembles: LITTLE ROCK-(/P)-Money derived Alexander, Martha Ann from the bonus payment to veterans

Alexander, Mary Lee Cook, Gwen-dolyn Evans, Marjoric Dildy, Sare Ann Holland, Martha Houston, Rosalyn Hall, Mary Carnelia Holloway, Mary Ross McFaddin, Matida McFaddin, Peggy McNeifl, Dorothy Moore, Martha White, Margaret Simms, Norman Sandlin, F. B. Ward, Jr.

Strato Balloon Falls in State

Lands in Tree Top on Ozark Mountain Ridge Near Huntsville

HUNTSVILLE, Ark. -(A)- Falling like a plummet from the skies the Piccard stratosphere balloon landed in a tree top on an Ozark mountain ridge near Fort Alabam, five o'clock Wednezday afternoon. J. Denver Smith, Fort Alabam store-

keeper, who saw the balloon fall, was first to reach the huge bag but said it was ripped badly by the wind and branches before he could dislodge if from the tree. The instruments, he rein Ulm Wednesday to join Mrs. Liv-ingston's daughter, Mrs. Maggie Wilported, were apparently undamaged. Hill Everett, Huntsville, one of liams, 50, amnesia victim, who has

hundreds who flocked to Smith's store theen living in Ulm for the past two to view the balloon, said the tubes in the bag's radio were still burning when it was recovered. Everett said or immediately, "Oh, that's my Monn," no one in that section knew anything she exclaimed when Dr. Wilson callabout the instruments and it was ed her to the door. When her son, impossible to say what data they con- Billy, approached her, she did not rec-

Smith took them under his protection and notified Professor John D. weman has been staying for the past Akerman, head of the University of 10 days, said he believed complete \$7,305,430 as compared to \$5,396,938 Minnesota arenautical engineering de- memory would eventually come back partment, by telegram of the bal-toher. con's descent. He said he had not | Mrs. Livingston and her grandson received a reply from Professor Ak- came by automobile, rman early Wednesday night.

Fort Alabam in Madison county is in the extreme northwest portion of Wall Street Sees

Demands Granted Striking Sailors

Return to Posts Thursday Under eBtter Working Conditions

seemed to be in general agreement that it would mean the heaviest flood of increased and extra dividends since PARIS.-(AP)-Striking French sailors at Marseille, who flew Red flags The tangible evidence of this was from the ships, won their demands found in the action of the Westing-Wednesday. house Electric and Manufacturing

he government announced ship owners would meet the scamen's demands and the latter would return to work and its preferred from 75 cents to Thursday night. Refusing to vacate the ships when they struck Monday, the tars demand-

and Mining Company doubled its comed a 40-hour week, vacations with pay and bedsheets on bunks. Nearly 50; mon dividend to \$2. French crews struck and foreign vesCompany declared a quarterly dividend of 1% per cent on the \$25 prewhen tugboat crows joined the walkferred stock, the first since October 1932, when a partial payment was Ambassadors of several foreign na-

tions had asked authorities to commandeer tugs to enable visiting ships, to get to sea. Lacy Convicted,

Paris Taxi Stelke Averted A threatened genera Itaxi strike in eeeded his quota by 64 per cent and Faris was averted when employers has submitted to Washington op-At St. Nazaire, officials said, 120

men "from Paris" camped a few hundred yards from the unfinished cruisers Georges Leygues and Marseillaise. The authorities said 8,000 shipyards employes continued their work, despite the situation.

(Continued from page one)

land, Mr. Crigler explained. It can grew more noisy momentarily. Arpay only the current market value, kansas led off with a special Robinson based upon the productivity of the banner and the state flag. The Iowans joined in, bearing aloft stalks of artificial green corn. Michigan con-The 22 tracts, containing sufficient tributed a banner advertising the au-

cordant medley. Here and there a. Each resettlement farm will have an average of 61.5 acres. Some families, and borne along above the crowd. The drill stem tests late Wednesday with an estimated flow of 35 million cubic

of the family. No family will have by the organ was keeping the demon-

Tribute to Robinson One of those standing directly in front of the speakers' stand was Elliott Tenant families to be resettled have Roosevelt, one of the president's sons,

gation of their background, health, and former RFC official, perspired character, reputation, and a dozen or freely, helped carry the flag of Robinson's state. Seeing that the senator

for the speaker's restrom meanwhile

discovered about the middle of the 19th century.

Four million reindeer can live and in Alaska.

Germans Pleased by France's Policy Change

BERLIN (P)—Wilhelmstrasse spokes-men said Wednesday night the German government was pleased with the "change in tone" in the French declaration of foreign policy.

German and French objectives, they added, seemed to be more alike with Yvon Delhos in the French foreign

One commentator remarked the new tone" from the Quai d'Orsay probably was coused by the fact that Delbos' right arm "has three German bullets in it."

Net Valuation of Property Declines

"We wish to say that under the rule s laid down by our supreme court Figures for Hempstead we do not believe such funds are sub-ject to garnishment," stated the opin-County, However, Show ion written by Assistant Attorney General Guy E. Williams.

LITTLE ROCK.-Arkansas property owners are paying taxes this year on nearly \$7,500,000 less final valuation than last year, it was revealed when county clerks' final abstracts were tabulated at the office of the Arkansas Corporation Commission Wednesday The clerk's abstract is the net val-Relatives Arrive From

uation on which the collector bases tax collections, after the Equalzing Board and the County Court have revised the valuations reported by the county tax assessor These valuations usually are revised

downward and some of the assessments are stricken off the list because the law requires the assessor to return valuations on all property, including real estate which has been forfeited to the state for non-payment of taxes. The state does not pay taxes on this land, so it is taken off before the clerk certifies the list to the collector.

Hempstead Increases The report for Hempstead county however, showed that assessed valu Dr. J. G. Wilson, with whom the ations of property increased over that of 1934. The 1935 valuation showed

Louisiana Votes for 2% Sales Tax

Measure Passes House in Three Minutes Without Debate New Tax Bill Means

BATON ROUGE, La. — (P) — The House Wednesday passed the Louisiana administration "luxury" sales tax, 84 to 0, and sent it to the Senate. The measure passed through the lower chamber in three minutes, without debate and with little discussion. The sales tax levies a two per cent tax on sales of commodities other than

vegetables, staple groceries, farm implements, feed, fertilizer, livestock, poultry, and equipment used in commercial fishing.
Gov. Richard W. Leche, who claims the bill taxes only luxuries, said it would be amended in the Senate to

extend the exemption list to include ce and possibly other commodities. The revenue from the tax, which the governor predicted would reach poten-tially \$5,000,000 annually would be for homestead exemptions, for social security and hospitals,

Vice Operations in Ft. Worth Exposed

Gets Ten Years Councilman Says Racket Overlords Get Most of Baseball Manager Pleads Girl's Money

FORT WORTH, Tex.-Charges that an organized racket, in which vice overlords force girls to pay up to 75 per cent of their earnings for protec-tion, were aired before city council Wednesday by Dr. W. J. Hammond,

vice committee chairman.

After an eight-months study of conditions in Fort Worth, the councilman laid down a factual report with recommendations for revision of city orlinances to stamp out the asserted practice.

According to the report, 85 per cent of the city's estimated 200 prostitutes, who have congregated within an eightblock area, are infected with active veneral diseases.

corn expected to receive benefit from Pastures, meadows, most truck and berries: Badly damaged.

Sweet potatoes, melons, fruit: Will improve in areas where rain has fall-Rice: unusual amount of pumping

necessary, some fields abandoned.

Cotton: Deterioration in north central and northeastern counties, parts of highlands, good condition in other sections, blooming almost

Damage in State Widespread Crop

Early Corn Damaged Beyoud Recovery in Some Highland Sections

LITTLE ROCK. - (A) - Reports o widespread crop damage in Arkansis as result of the spring drouth were announced Wednesday by Federal

of weather bureau attaches in various cities, was summarized as follows Early corn: Injured beyond recovery in some highland sections; damaged in virtually all sections. Late company officials said they would decide Thursday whether to drill deeper for oil or operate the well as a gas-

The Standard Oil company's Reynolds B3 in the same field increased its flow Wednesday to 10 barrels per hour with about six million feet of gas. The well has not entirely cleaned out and it may be several days before it is allowed to flow freely. Greater production is expected after the cleaning is completed.

Melcorologist H. S. Cole. Cole's reports, based on observation



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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

WHEN WE TURNED

ON A BRACE OF

THE SCREWS DOWN

BUNK ARTISTS, THEY

CONFESSED TAKING

THE SENATOR, ER-

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

ALLEY OOP

SO KING WUR'S GONNA

MAKE OOOLA HIS

QUEEN - AND ME

HIS SISTER'S

HUSBAND, EH?

Famous Soldier

Answer to Previous Puzzle ORIZONTAL PMilitary
Parter in the
World War.
Taller of
Tallschoots.
Sick. demand. 12 His first name 13 Cavity. 15 He had a DEAN ACRUD record. 17 Jug handle. 20 Atlitudinizes. Clenched hand 21 Malefactor. Afternoon. To talk in-23 To strike. 24 Evergreen tree discreetly. 25 Upon. To piece out. 26 Diamond. 28 Neither. Musical note. If to place. Note in scale. 30 Shoe bottoms 31 Vehicle. 34 At the present 41 Father. 57 He was time. 21 Pig. 24 Hoze. 42 Frost bite. by birth. 36 Almond. 58 His title, com- 38 One who 44 To moisten. 46 Opposite of mander in 29 Part of cyc. 30 Tendon. hires. chief of the cold. 41 To analyze. - armies. 47 Food con-43 To lay a street 32 To lean care-VERTICAL 45 To scatter. tainer. lessly. tainer.
38 Singing voice 48 To sketch. 2 Similar. 35 Large landed 50 Auto body. 47 Turkish judge estate. Al-Gry of 4 Perched. 49 Tumor. 51 To put on. 53 Night before 5 Hour. (pl.). 55 Period. 6 Crippled. 52 Sesame. 54 South Carolina 7 White lie. 56 Morindin dye. to Pistol. 56 Helps 8 Jar.

Sheppard

Health is some better at this writ-

Collier Stevenson of Ozan, spent Safurday night here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruff Gentry. Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Gentry. Misses Wilma and Billel Gentry of Sheppard and Harrel Sinyard of Battel Field called on Walter Cornelius and family Sunday might Miss Christeen Cornelius spent Sun-day with Mrs. Louise Gentry.

Miss Blanch Clayton spent Sunday with Mrs. Ethel Cornelius. Wilson Spring of Battle Field spent

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moved from Happy Hollow to 433 with Mrs. Julie Chaudler. Whittington-Next to Crystal Cave, Willie Hubbard of Sp Hot Springs, Arkansas.

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FOR SALE-7 room house and 5 acres on N. Hervey St. No Paving tax. Harry Hawthorne. Phone 412. 23-3t

FOR RENT-Five acres, deep well water, new cottage on old highway

FOR SALE-Packard DeLuxe Eight convertible coupe, radio, good condition. Original price \$5,500. Sacrifice for \$395. A. W. Biorseth, Hope Route 3, box 71. Old Highway 67.

24-3tp FOR SALE-60 acres good farm land, one mile from Hope. Deal can be handled for \$600 cash. Apply Hope

He Has a Picnic at His 'Funeral'



Stealing a march on the Grim Reaper, L. F. Bailiff, 80, Williamsport, Ind., farmer-naturalist, is pictured above as he delivered his own funeral oration to 1000 invited friends at a picnic party. Opposed to ceremonies in which the principal can't see or hear the mourners mourn, Bailiff said: When death comes, I want friends to lift me on a pile of logs, touch a match, and leave."

Saturday night with Buck Clayton. Mr. and Mrs. Olin Hubbard and Alababa, Hindu Clairvoyant has Mrs. Pearl Cornelius spent Sunday

Willie Hubbard of Sprudell spent 14-tf-c. | Sunday with Clinton Chandler. Felix Clayton called on Mr. Darby

Sunday. Miss Evelyn Bell of Hope called on Mrs. Alice Finley one evening last

Mrs. Alice Finley and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cornelius attended services at Hope Sunday night. The party given by Mr. Gentry Sat-

urday night was enjoyed by a large

erowd.

Green Laseter

Miss Willia Mae Johnston spent Sunday with Miss Helen Ross. Emmet Lewallen was the week end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Riley Lewallen.
Miss Geraldine Collier of Oak Grove, spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Burl Ross.

Misses Nora Lee and Mildren Purtle vere Thursday night guests of Miss Sylvia Ross of Shover Springs, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cumbie Jr., were Saturday night and Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cum-

Mrs. Burl Ross and daughter, Barpara Ann, spent Thursday night and Friday with her mother, Mrs. Sid Skinner of Oak Grove.

ernoon with Mildred Purtle. Charles and Jack Butler of Liberty' Hill, were Saturday night guests of Howard and Harold Cumbie.

Miss Violet Ross spent Sunday of

With MAJOR HOOPLE

HUH! I MIGHT HAVE KNOWN ! SOME CROOKS TOOK HIM TO THE CLEANERS! HE HASNIT BEEN FLOWING THE BUGLE & ABOUT BUYING A YACHT, SINCE HE RETURNED!

AH --- MAJOR HOOPLE, ON AN AFRICAN GOLF DRAT IT! WIN TOURNAMENT FOR I'LL MOTHER OR LOSE, I A FAT ROLL, THAT BROOD ALWAYS GET AT THE OF STUFFED! CONVENTION ABROAD AND PRESSED AT HOME = 6-25

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I'M SORTA LOW ON

HOW'S ABOUT GOIN

Pals

By WILLIA/MS 00 -- BUT YOU'RE WELL-I-UH-1 HA-HAR-HAR! EASY - I DID EVERY DON'T BELIEVE WHEN YOU SAID, WE HAVE NOTHING THING I COULD TO IT-I KNOW AN SAVE YOU FROM BEIN' TO GET IT OUT WITH! HONEST FACE! A SAP ~ I WINKED AND WAVED AT YOU! WHAT'S WHY, HE WAS SUCH A POLITE QUICK HE SAID, HE DOIN' WITH A HOSE MAN, AND --HAVE? YOU'D IF HE AINT A GAS BETTER STAY HOME MORE -BUM ? WE DON'T HAW CARRY A CAN, ER A HOSE! YOU'RE JUST OUT, IS ALL 6-25 J.R. WILLIAMS

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

THOUGHT YOU

ASHAMED TO

BE SEEN OUT

WITH ME

WERE

YHW ETAHT! MA

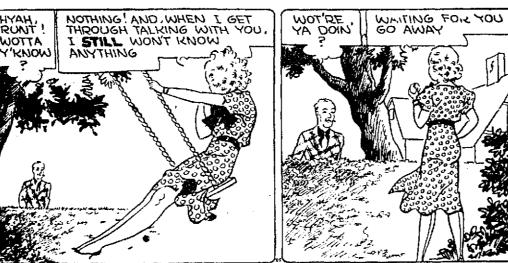
I ASKED YA T'GO SWIMMIN'! YOU'D BE UNDER WATER

WOULD NOTICE YA

BE UNDER WATER PAST THAT MOST OF TH' TIME SILLY MAP WHOT MANY FOLKS OF YOURS

By MARTIN

THEY WOULDN'T ANYWAY! HOW COULD THEY GET



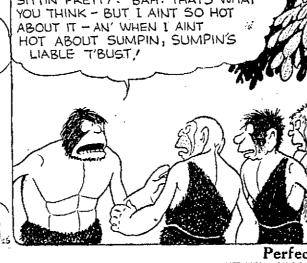
YEZZIR, OOP-

ARE SURE SIT-

YOU MOOVIANS

TIN' PRETTY!

Lova SITTIN' PRETTY? BAH! THAT'S WHAT YOU THINK - BUT I AINT SO HOT ABOUT IT - AN' WHEN I AINT HOT ABOUT SUMPIN, SUMPIN'S LIABLE T'BUST!



BLAZES! BOY IT'S AS PLAIN AS DAY, THAT GAMBLER, WILLE ZARAT, IS IN LOVE WITH LILA PICKET, BUT BOTH HER FATHER AND BROTHER OBJECT TO HIM.

SO HE FIGURES TO BUMP OFF THE FATHER AND BROTHER, MARRY THE GIRL AND GRAB THE OIL FIELD SHE'D INHERIT.

I'LL ROUND UP ALL

THE MEN I CAN GET,

AND COME OVER THERE





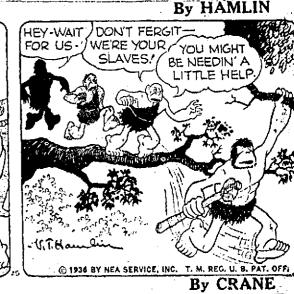
NOW, LISTEN - IF YOU MUGS WANTA

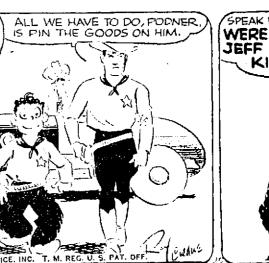
STAY OUTA TROUBLE, YOU'LL STAY

OF YOURS UP BY

RIGHT WHERE YOU ARE - CAUSE 'IM

GOIN' IN AN' TEAR THIS COUNTRY







FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

HELLO, POLICE DEPARTMENT? MY YOUNGEST SON WAS JUST PURSUED BY THAT STRANGE ANIMAL WHICH EVERYONE IS

GET BACK TO CAMP AT ONCE!

I'LL SHOOT THESE DOGS

AND PUT THEM OUT OF

THEIR MISERY-



SOMETHING'S GOTTA BE DONE ABOUT IT!

I'M GLAD YOU PHONED,

ANIMAL HAS THE WHOLE

MRS. M'GOOSEY! THAT

HAVE YOU ANY IDEA TOWN IN A DITHER, AND WHERE THE ANIMAL S NOM S



WITH A GREEDY GLEAN N HIS EYE, HAKKIM HOLDS HIS FIRE

She Certainly Will

THEM DOWN CLARK AVENUE! THEY CAME INTO THE HOUSE SCARED TO DEATH, AND HAVE BEEN SHAKING EVER SINCE!

KNEELING

THE CRAFTY

EGYPTIAN

DUICKLY

POCKETS:

SUDDENLY

EMPEROR

HAS GIVEN

JACK AS

A PRESENT

FOR

MYRA

GOES

THE BOYS SAID IT CHASED









ALTHOUGH MYRA DOES NOT RECOGNIZE THE EX-HAUSTED MEI., SHE REALIZES, VAGUELY, THAT IT IS WITHIN HER POWER TO SAVE THEIR LIVES --

VERY WELL- WE TAKE GENTLEMEN " TO CAMP![



